

Licking Valley Courier

L. H. Reed 1226

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 24, NO. 21

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1214

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 1.—Mrs. W. M. Henry and son and daughter Maxwell and Elizabeth, of Frenchburg, visited relatives here Saturday.

Jesse Cox of Middletown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, the week end, accompanied by his cousins, Inrt and Ernie Henry, of Dayton.

Hyron May of Lee college spent his vacation with home folks at Woods-bend.

Olney and Arle Kempin, who spent Christmas with home folks, returned to work at Paris last week.

J. P. May is prepared to do crushing and grinding on Tuesday and Friday.

Orelle Henry John Kempin, Hyron May, and Harold Henry were guests of Jesse Cox Sunday.

Inrt and Ernie Henry, Jesse Cox, and Harold Henry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goss Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Wells and daughter Marie, of Licking River, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. May.

W. P. Henry was the guest Sunday of G. B. Cox and family.

Mrs. Austin Kempin was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Sherman Robinson.

LOCAL ZIP

LIBERTY ROAD

Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips and children, of Ohio, spent the holidays with home folks here.

Ivan Perry of Illinois spent a few days last week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith.

Miss Gladys Short, who was teaching at Lagaville, closed her school Friday and returned home Saturday.

Carlie Evans and Miss Georgia Lee Salter were married a few days ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salter. The groom is the son of Mrs. Sallie Evans.

Alfred Lewis and children, of Flat Woods, were calling on friends here Sunday.

C. R. Hale and son Russell motored to West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Miss Janice Henry of Licking River was in this community Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Ratliff was in Licking River on business Saturday.

A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Maysville one day last week.

Lacy Brown was in West Liberty one day last week.

Bascom Elam attended the Masonic lodge at West Liberty Saturday night.

Russell Hale closed his school at Arville Friday.

SUNSHINE

BONNY

Jan. 1.—Mrs. Lura Cox and children, of Ezol, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blevis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pieratt and children and Lilla Mae Pieratt, of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pieratt and other relatives.

Virgil, Lizzie, and Jesse Patrick and Lee Davis, of Dan, spent the week end with Ivory Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Beauvalley spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry, here.

Miss Anna Blevis, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, came home to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blevis.

Misses Irene and Golda Pieratt spent Sunday afternoon with Nola and Angelle Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lovelace, at Apple.

Miss Ivory Vest entertained the following young folks Saturday night: Misses Virgil and Lizzie Patrick, Nola and Annabelle Blankenship, Kathleen Henry, Golda Conch, Irene and Golda Pieratt; Messrs. Henry Lee Rose, Goebel Manning, Hurst Cox, Chester McKluney, Henry Conch, Jesse Patrick, Lee Davis, Jesse McGulre, Asa and Curtis Pieratt, Homer Vandave, Willard and Clyde Blankenship, Maxwell Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vest, Tom Henry Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Pieratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vest. Delicious homemade candy was served. Games and string music were the entertainment. A good time was had by all.

Subscriber for the Courier and get home news.

Canada-U. S. Business

Canada imports a large volume of American goods, for the most part manufactures. That country sells to the United States a large volume of pulp wood, newsprint and similar items of a noncompetitive nature.

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GARLAND HOWARD

Garland Howard, aged 17 years, 7 months, and 14 days, died Dec. 19, 1933, from the effects of wounds.

Garland was the son of Edgar Howard, deceased; the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard of White Oak; the nephew of Bernard Howard of White Oak and of Senator Woodford Howard of Prestonsburg.

Garland lived with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Howard, at Royaltown, Magoffin county. He has one sister, Virginia.

He had started home with a friend to spend the night and was accidentally shot not far from his home.

Garland was a boy of good character, popular and much loved by his companions. Not only will he be greatly missed by all his relatives, but by a host of friends.

The funeral was held at Royaltown Dec. 20 by Rev. J. J. Prater. The next day the remains were brought to the home of his grandparents, where services were held by Rev. Helm of Prestonsburg and Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty. Interment was made in the family cemetery at White Oak.

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Work for the Legislature

The Kentucky Tax Reduction association has outlined the following program to insure better local government, and is submitting the program to the general assembly:

1. Revise the present county budget law to provide for the following:

(a) A standard budget form and standard report form furnished the counties by the state, the latter providing for information on income, expenditures, indebtedness, property assessments and tax rates for general purposes and for school purposes.

(b) Submission to the state department of taxation and revenue (division of local government) of the proposed budget, following its provisional adoption by the county budget commission, as now provided by law, for the purpose of review, comments, and corrections as to form twenty days prior to the date fixed for final adoption.

(c) Publication in a local newspaper of general circulation of a proposed county budget, following the meeting of the county budget commission as now provided by law at which the budget is determined; said publication to be made at least ten days before the final adoption of the budget; and to include a notice of a public meeting of the budget commission at which any taxpayer within the jurisdiction will be given an opportunity to attend such meeting for the purpose of discussing the proposed budget and recommending changes to it.

(d) Publication in a local newspaper of general circulation of the budget as adopted, if any changes have been made in it as published in tentative form, as herein provided.

(e) A report of the budget as adopted, made to the state department of taxation and revenue (division of local government) within ten days after its adoption, on a standard form provided by the state for this purpose.

(f) A uniform fiscal year for counties July 1 to June 30, with provision for a definite logical calendar for the steps involved in making and equalizing assessments for taxes; formulating, reviewing, and adopting budgets; and making appropriations; and levying and collecting taxes. Provide for the various steps in proper sequence leading to the first due date for payment of taxes at or near the beginning of the fiscal year and final delinquency prior to the end of the fiscal year, with a view to providing, so far as practicable, for operating on a cash basis.

(g) Appropriations shall not exceed the free cash resources as of the beginning of the fiscal year, plus the cash receipts that can reasonably be expected to be received during the year.

(h) Provide for the appointment of a competent bookkeeper or comptroller in the office of the county clerk to keep the accounts of the county and serve as budget officer.

(i) Eliminate the impracticable requirements of the present budget law that cash be allocated to numerous funds, each fund representing a class of expenditure of each activity; avoid

(j) Warrants shall be called in the numerical order in which they were issued.

(k) Make adequate provision in the budget for the retirement of the bonded debt and other indebtedness of the county.

2. An appropriation in the general appropriation act of the 1934 general assembly covering the cost of installation of the budget system for counties, the cost of the necessary forms and any other sums needed to make the county budget law operative and effective.

3. Repeal all acts which establish mandatory salaries for all county officials other than those elected by popular vote. A maximum salary may be stated in the law, but the fiscal court shall have the power to pay less.

4. An act providing that the fiscal court in each county shall have the power to fix the rate of pay for tabularies of ballots, and all others employed in counting ballots in all elections.

5. An act requiring that all fees collected by county officials as now provided by law be deposited in the treasury, and the compensation of such officials be established on a salary basis, fixed by the fiscal court.

6. An act providing for the transfer of the duty of making tax collections from the sheriff and the county clerk to the county treasurer; providing for appropriations for the office of county treasurer and for the division of costs of tax collections among the state, county, cities, school districts, and any other units collecting taxes.

7. An act providing for the assessment of taxes on a county unit plan to enhance assessments for cities and towns by the county; the assessor to be appointed from among candidates certified and qualified by the state tax commission.

8. An act abolishing the office of jailer and providing that the duties of this office be assumed by the sheriff.

9. An act abolishing the jury fund and the office of trustee of the jury fund; and providing for the deposit of all fines, forfeitures, judgments, and costs in the state treasury; and for the payment of jurors by the clerk of the circuit courts.

10. An act giving to or more taxpayers in a county, municipality, school district, or other local taxing district or unit the right to appeal to the state tax commission concerning any item or items in a proposed budget of an, or the above named taxing districts having jurisdiction in the matter of levying taxes upon them of their property; said appeal to be prepared and filed on forms provided by the said commission, and a public hearing held on the appeal; the commission having the power to affirm or decrease any item concerning which complaint is made, its decision being final and conclusive.

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MOSTLY FARMERS

Frankfort, Ky.—There will be more farmers in the forthcoming session of the Legislature than any other classification, out of the 138 members of the General Assembly, 100 in the House and 38 in the Senate—there are 38 farmers.

Lawyers came a close second, there being 33 of the legal profession who will be members of the law-making body. Lawyers dominate the Senate, where 13 of the 38 members are lawyers. There are five farmers in the Senate with five others who divide their time between farming and some other occupation. Three merchants, three physicians, two newspapermen, one teacher and five others of various classifications compose the Senate.

In the House of Representatives there are 27 farmers, 22 lawyers, 11 teachers, six merchants, three ministers, two newspaper men, two housewives, one banker, one physician, one dentist, one private detective and 20 others covering various classifications.

TOWN BOARD ORGANIZES

The town board of town trustees of West Liberty was sworn in and organized Monday night.

Roseo Brong was elected chairman of the board. Dr. A. P. Gullett was elected treasurer and clerk. J. Blaine Niles was elected to one of the three town trustees. Mrs. Josephine McGulre was employed to prepare duplicate tax books for 1934 town taxes. Steps were taken toward settlement of accounts with town tax collectors for several previous years.

Regular meetings of the town board will be held the first Tuesday night of each month at the office of Dr. A. P. Gullett. Members of the board are Roseo Brong (chairman), T. H. Cuskey, Homer Elam, L. B. Reed, and L. L. Williams.

STEAM BOILER EXPLODES

Probably the worst accident ever known in Morgan county was the blowing up of Ollie Cox's grist mill on Elk fork Tuesday.

Mr. Cox was only slightly injured but others near the mill did not so easily escape. Two boys, Arch Dawson and Thero Adkins, ten or twelve years of age, were killed. The following three men and two boys were badly injured and some had a broken arm or leg: Shiloh Conley, Henry Camrill, Matt Isen, Hubert Holbrook, Raimy C. C. They are convalescing under the care of Dr. Webb of West Liberty.

Mr. Cox is not quite sure how it all happened, but it is thought the boiler became too hot causing the explosion. The mill is completely demolished.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The college of agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the university of Kentucky extension studios of WLAS the week of Jan. 9. Each program will begin at 12:15, central standard time.

Jan. 9—Tobacco market. Tips from the grower.

Jan. 10—Tobacco market. Pointers for January. C. E. Harris.

Jan. 11—Tobacco market. Korean leopards among county agents.

Jan. 12—Tobacco market. Timely chats with fruit growers. C. G. Eddy.

Jan. 13—Tobacco market

The Courier

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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 F. S. Brong, editor
 Rose Brong, business manager

ALMANAC

 You have
 nothing to do
 with it.
 "He sits as much who holds the bag as he
 who puts on it."

JANUARY
 1—A beautiful New Year to
 you, Sir and Madam.

 2—Grounds broken for North-
 ern Pacific Ry. 1872.

 3—Survey shows 10 miles of
 paved road in U. S. 1900.

 4—Benz builds first successful
 gas automobile 1885.

 5—Zebulon M. Pike, soldier-
 explorer, born 1779.

 6—George Washington mar-
 ries Martha Custis 1775.

 7—First transatlantic tele-
 phone message 1927.

ALMANAC

 Chee-yi oughta be
 more careful!
 "Advice after mischief is like medicine
 after death."

JANUARY
 8—Cherry trees bloom in
 winter at Nyack, N. Y.,
 1899.

 9—First shot of Civil war
 fired at Ft. Moultrie, 1861.

 10—Allies abandon the Gal-
 lipoli Peninsula, 1916.

 11—Alexander Hamilton, fi-
 nancier-statesman, born
 1757.

 12—First meeting of Ver-
 sailles Peace Conference,
 1919.

 13—Part of Horseshoe Rock
 at Niagara Falls drops,
 1889.

 14—Hoover announces candi-
 dacy for re-nomination,
 1932.

FARMERS' COLUMN

More Money for Farmers

 More money for tobacco growers is
 the first object of plan of the agri-
 cultural adjustment administration in
 the sign-up campaign now under way
 in the state.

 Farmers who sign contracts and
 make reductions of a third or a half
 in their production will make as much
 money as those who grow a full acre-
 age. This is a "business agreement"
 offered tobacco growers by the gov-
 ernment.

 Farmers are not asked to reduce
 production without rewards for so
 doing. In the past they have been
 asked to cut their tobacco acreage
 without direct compensation. Now
 they are asked to reduce acreage with
 pay for their cooperation. Here is the
 way the agricultural adjustment ad-
 ministration puts it:

 "This is a business agreement be-
 tween the producer and the secretary
 of agriculture whereby the producer
 is to improve his own financial pos-
 ition. It is the policy of the agricul-
 tural adjustment administration to offer
 tobacco producers a program under
 which those who participate will re-
 ceive more dollars net than those who
 do not participate, not only in 1934
 but also in 1935, or as long as the
 program is continued."

 The barley tobacco contract pro-
 vides for a grower reducing his pro-
 duction by a third or a half. The
 grower may select either reduction.

 As soon as the contract has been
 signed and approved, the grower will
 receive from the government \$20 au-

 acre rent for the third or half taken
 out of production. That is, if he has
 been growing four acres and decides
 to grow only half that number of
 acres, he will receive before March 1
 \$10 as rent for the two acres.

 In addition, and not later than
 Sept. 15, 1934, the grower will re-
 ceive a sum of money equal to 10
 percent of the net sale value of his
 1933 crop, if he reduces production by
 a third; or 15 percent of the value
 of that crop if he reduces production
 by half.

 He also will receive another pay-
 ment equal to 15 percent or 35 percent
 of the net sale value of his 1934 crop,
 depending whether he reduces produc-
 tion a third or a half.

Big Corn Yields

 How one mountain farmer overcame
 the handicap of a limited acreage by
 increasing yields per acre without
 great cash outlay, is related by Earl
 G. Welch, extension agricultural en-
 gineer for the college of agriculture,
 university of Kentucky.

 In 1932, Conrad Fulton, living on
 Millstone creek in Letcher county,
 drained four acres of swampy land
 without cash expense by putting in
 600 feet of drain, using poles instead
 of tile.

 He applied 200 pounds of superphos-
 phate and two tons of limestone to
 the acre, at a cost of \$3.50 an acre.
 The limestone was obtained from a
 quarry on Pine Mountain for 50 cents
 a ton.

 The tract averaged 65 bushels of
 corn to the acre in 1932 and this year
 produced 264 bushels on the four
 acres, with the best acre yielding 261
 bushels.

 Mr. Fulton drained another small
 tract last spring, using 200 feet of
 box-ditch to remove seepage water
 and lime and phosphate. This land
 produced 70 bushels of corn to the
 acre.

 The average yield of corn on mount-
 ain land is 15 bushels, and on mil-
 low bottom land 25 bushels, accord-
 ing to Mr. Welch.

Apples Make Good Pies

 The home economics department of
 the college of agriculture recently told
 the Kentucky state horticultural so-
 ciety that Rome Beauty, Black Ben
 Davis, Whinsap, Stayman, and Turkey
 apples make good pies.

 Miss Anna Irvine, a senior student,
 explained to the fruit growers that
 apples, to make pies, should have a
 desirable flavor, cook quickly but not
 become mushy, not be so watery that
 they soak the pie crust, and be tart.
 The Rome Beauty was found ex-
 cellent without spice, using only sugar
 and butter. Lemon juice is unneces-
 sary, as the apple is tart. It cooks
 quickly, is not watery, and holds its
 shape well.

 The Black Ben Davis has a good
 flavor and may be used without spice,
 although some persons prefer a little cin-
 namon and nutmeg. Lemon juice is
 not needed. It cooks quickly, does not
 mush, is not watery, and makes a
 desirable pie.

 The Whinsap is desirable in flavor
 when a little cinnamon and nutmeg
 are used. It cooks well but requires
 a longer time than Rome Beauty or
 Black Ben Davis. No lemon juice is
 needed.

 The Stayman is desirable in flavor
 with a small amount of cinnamon and
 nutmeg, but is not considered very
 desirable without any spice. It is tart
 and needs no lemon juice. It cooks
 well but requires a little more time
 than Rome Beauty and Black Ben
 Davis but less time than the White-
 sap. It holds its shape well and is not
 watery.

 The Turkey apple is desirable in
 flavor, and is delicious with a small
 amount of cinnamon and nutmeg. It
 is tart, cooks quickly, and is not
 watery.

Grapes Are Profitable

 Grapes were profitable in Lee county
 this year, despite low prices, ac-
 cording to County Agent T. H. Jones.
 They paid better than corn and other
 field crops.

 Logan Chapman produced 400 bush-
 els of grapes on an acre. Spraying
 and other costs were \$123.50, and his
 net profit \$176.50.

 George Botner sold \$152 worth of
 grapes from his two and three-fourths
 acres of three year old vines. His
 profit was \$125.

 Albert Steele, on a third of an acre,
 produced \$80 worth of grapes, his
 profit being \$47.65.

 Thirty-seven vines on the farm of
 H. W. Hall yielded \$80 worth of
 grapes, with a net profit of \$55.

METHODIST CHURCH

 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Church services first and third Sun-
 days of each month at 11 a.m. and
 7 p.m.

 Young people's division each Sunday
 evening at 6 p.m.

 Prayer meeting every Wednesday
 night at 7 o'clock.

 A cordial invitation is extended to
 everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

People's Column

PLow THEM UNDER

 Mr. Rose Brong, in an editorial
 meant to be fire but which sadly
 turned out to be mostly smoke, com-
 plained at length in last week's Cou-
 rier that he was unable to understand
 so simple a story as "Marching On".

 Had Stomach Ache, Perhaps
 Let us say first of all that Mr. Brong
 has our heartfelt sympathy. What a
 time he must have of it, reading and
 trying to understand the comic pages
 of the Courier-Journal. We like Mr.
 Brong. He has always impressed us
 as rather a stalwart young man, who
 some day may rank among the lend-
 ing editors of the mountains. We rather
 hope that he wasn't quite normal
 when he penned his sulphurous little
 diatribe. That perhaps he had eaten
 rather too much supper that evening,
 and, arising at midnight with pains
 in the stomach, vented his feelings on
 our story.

 Be that as it may, Mr. Brong's "Ex-
 planation Wanted" was, to us at least,
 a comedy of errors. By saying that
 Philip McGrath's sermon smacked of
 a political speech, Mr. Brong revealed
 that he merely skinned the story.
 But perhaps he was busy playing with
 the children's Christmas toys, or had
 to listen to Amos 'n' Andy!

 Meant for Inspiration
 "Marching On" was meant for an
 inspirational story. It did not con-
 demn relief work. The author knows
 full well of the good which the work
 has done. Of the hungry months it
 has clothed, and the shivering backs it
 has warmed.

 "Marching On" was aimed rather
 at the substantial class of farmer who,
 growning "I may as well have it as
 somebody else's," has turned from
 farming to roadwork. "Marching
 On" tried to stir up a little ambition,
 a little fire from that spark which
 first our forefathers. Mr. Brong sad-
 dly assures us that we have failed.

 But, strangely, we pay very little
 attention to Mr. Brong's remarks, for
 this reason. He is very ready to fire
 his shots at our efforts, yet he has
 no coherent plan of his own to offer.
 Philip McGrath advised the farmers
 of Hogwallow county to go back to
 their farms and raise their living, as
 their ancestors did. Mr. Brong arises
 to report that there is far too much
 being raised on farms now. Then why
 does this farmer come to the store to
 buy meat? And that farmer to buy
 meat and land? Would a farmer buy
 meat if he had an over-supply of corn?
 Or meat and land if he had plenty
 of hogs? You are sadly wrong, Mr.
 Brong. The farmers in Hogwallow
 county were a great deal like the
 farmers of Morgan county; they im-
 port, not export. Very few of them
 stretch every effort to make the most
 of their farms.

Jeers and Cheers

 When we wrote "Marching On" we
 expected to receive plenty of brickbats
 for "Marching On" strikes rather dan-
 gerously close to a whole lot of people.
 But, on the other hand, we have re-
 ceived numerous compliments.

 We believe that if any person would
 sincerely try to catch the spirit of the
 story, he would not condemn it, but
 perhaps that would be asking too
 much. For when this controversy be-
 tween Mr. Brong and myself is boiled
 down, it all amounts to exactly
 nothing.

Must Plow Thoughts Under

 At least to my notion, Mr. Brong
 and myself are brain workers. As
 such, we will probably be asked by the
 government to plow under half our
 surplus thoughts. And if all our
 thoughts are as unproductive as
 "Marching On" and all of Mr. Brong's
 are tasteless as "Explanation Wanted,"
 it might be better if we just plowed
 them all under! CHAS. McCLURE

NO EXPLANATION

 Mr. McClure refuses or fails to give
 any real explanation of his sublimated
 ghost story, except that it was meant
 to be "inspirational." I had already
 guessed that much. What I wanted
 Mr. McClure to tell me is, first, how
 and why a farmer exhibits lack of
 ambition when he prefers to work on
 a road for decent wages rather than
 stay on his farm for nothing; and,
 second, what would be the result if
 farm crops of which there are already
 surpluses on the markets were greatly
 increased, perhaps doubled, by inspi-
 ration received from Mr. McClure's
 story.

 Again I must admit that I do not
 have so much imagination as Chas.
 McClure. I cannot see how imaginary
 stomach pains (which didn't exist)
 have any more to do with these ques-
 tions than an imaginary ghost has.

 But Mr. McClure denies that there
 are surpluses. He seems to know the
 market conditions better than the
 chosen leaders and representatives of
 the farmers themselves—the growers
 of tobacco, wheat, corn, and cotton,
 the producers of other farm products.

 Mr. McClure knows too much. I quit.
 ROSCO BRONG

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
 Clearfield Lumber Company, Inc., etc.,
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 Notice of Sale. Defendant

 By virtue of a judgment and order
 of sale of the Morgan circuit court,
 rendered at the March term, 1928, in
 the above styled cause, I will offer
 for sale at the front door of the court
 house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on
 Monday, the 22nd day of January,
 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts,
 upon a credit of six months, the fol-
 lowing described property, to wit:

 The following described tract of
 land in Morgan county, Kentucky, and
 is located, lying, and being on Big
 Branch, a tributary of the North Fork
 of the Licking River, and is bounded
 as follows, to wit: Beginning at an
 elm standing on the North bank of
 Big Branch, thence up the North
 bank of said North Fork, N. 40 1/2
 E. 120 feet to a stake, thence up the
 Big Branch cutting hillside slightly,
 S. 33 E. 233 feet to a white walnut
 on rocky E. foot hill, S. 52 E. 150 feet
 to a double chestnut on foot hill and
 upper edge of an old road way, S. 39
 E. 113 feet to a black walnut on E.
 foot hill, S. 23 E. 66 feet to a stake
 on left bank of branch, S. 37 E. 407
 feet to a spruce pine on right bank
 of branch, S. 41 E. 310 feet to a
 small poplar and service in forks of
 branch, thence up the right fork S.
 10 1/2 W. 1554 feet to a leaning pine
 on top of a high point of cliff, thence
 with top of said point S. 35 1/2 W. 40
 ft. to a pine, S. 71 W. 280 ft. to a
 small black oak, thence crossing the
 gap of SA N. 62 1/2 W. 500 ft. to a
 black oak snag on top of opposite
 cliffs 6 1/2 ft. to right of pine pole,
 S. 45 E. 92 ft. to a small pine, thence
 crossing that N. 25 W. 87 ft. to a
 hickory and small chestnut oak on
 flat, same course 235 ft. to a small
 white oak above the cliffs on bunker
 hill, thence down the gap N. 61 1/2 W.
 330 ft. to a black gum about 150 ft.
 below cliffs, S. 56 1/2 W. 380 ft. to a
 small hickory, in the S. 7 pole still of
 the North Fork and Vicinity boundary
 at a distance of 25 p. on said line,
 thence with said line bounding on the
 old Barber farm on the creek N. 22
 E. 979 ft. to a lynn, formerly double,
 below same large sand rocks below
 cliff on a point, thence down the pole
 with old line, N. 49 1/2 W. 11 p. to a
 spotted oak, cut down, N. 63 1/2 W. 12 1/2
 p. to a dead white oak, N. 42 W. 5 1/2
 p. to a stake, N. 58 1/2 W. 10 1/2 p. to
 two black oaks, N. 33 W. 13 p. to a
 white oak stump, Jack Jack pointer,
 N. 25 W. 52 p. to a black oak stump,
 N. 37 W. 13 1/2 p. to a maple and white
 oak, N. 55 W. 12 1/2 p. to a poplar and
 two beeches, thence leaving point N.
 18 W. 12 1/2 p. to a water ditch at edge
 of said North Fork of Licking River,
 thence up bank of creek on the Mor-
 gan county side S. 82 1/2 E. 117 p. to a
 spruce, S. 50 1/2 E. 13 p. to a stake,
 S. 55 1/2 E. 12 p. to a chestnut oak,
 S. 56 1/2 E. 23 p. to a spruce, S. 60 1/2
 E. 32 1/2 p. to a small spruce, S. 70 1/2
 E. 11 1/2 p. to a water ditch, N. 55 1/2
 E. 23 1/2 p. to a stake, N. 68 1/2 E. 10 1/2
 p. to the beginning, containing 152 1/2
 acres, excepting therefrom all of the
 minerals thereunder and the rights
 thereto.

 Said judgment is for the sum of
 \$292.00, with interest at 6 percent from
 May 19, 1922, and the costs of this
 action, and said land will be sold to
 satisfy the said debt together with all
 of the costs of this action.

 The purchaser will be required to
 execute bond, bearing 6 percent inter-
 est from date, with approved security,
 for the purchase money.

 This 2nd day of January, 1934.
 HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
 Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
 Susan Keeton Arnett, Plaintiff
 vs.
 Notice of Sale. Defendant

 By virtue of a judgment and order
 of sale of the Morgan circuit court,
 rendered at the December term, 1933,
 in the above styled cause, I will offer
 for sale at the front door of the court
 house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on
 Monday, the 22nd day of January,
 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts,
 upon a credit of six months, the fol-
 lowing described property, to wit:

 A tract or parcel of land situated,
 lying, and being on the Stone Coal
 Fork of Caneas Creek in Morgan coun-
 ty, Kentucky, bounded and described
 as follows:
 Beginning at the creek at the line
 of H. C. Keeton, thence up and with
 the creek to the mouth of Mash
 Branch, thence up the branch with
 D. M. McLeod line to a small drain
 on the right, thence up said drain to
 the top of the hill, thence up the
 ridge to T. J. Burton line at a snake
 den, thence with the said T. J. Burton
 line, now H. C. Keeton line, to the
 beginning, containing 40 acres, more
 or less, but to contain all the land
 in the above described boundary, re-
 serving a 12 foot right of way from
 county road to the creek by old house
 for removing timber.

 Said judgment is for the sum of
 \$100.00 with 6 percent interest from
 the 20th day of November, 1930, sub-
 ject to credits of \$10.00 paid Nov. 20,
 1930; \$10.00 paid on Dec. 18, 1930;
 \$10.00 paid on July 20, 1931; \$10.00
 paid on Aug. 19, 1931; \$8.36 paid on
 Nov. 27, 1931; \$15.00 paid on Jan. 7,
 1932; and \$45.00 paid on Feb. 4, 1932,
 and the costs of this action, and said
 land will be sold to satisfy the same
 together with all of the costs of this
 action.

 The purchaser will be required to
 execute bond, bearing 6 percent inter-
 est from date, with approved security,
 for the purchase money.

 This 2nd day of January, 1934.
 HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
 Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Cancer Attacks Children

 While cancer is a disease of mature
 life, it occasionally occurs in young
 children.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

 Scientists say that man has been on
 the earth hundreds of thousands of
 years. But we haven't yet found out
 how to pull together.

 "Character is the basis of credit"—
 but most bankers like collateral.

 The Liberty Bell proclaimed "liberty
 throughout all the land" and then,
 somehow, it got cracked.

 Modern invention hasn't found out
 how to improve on the "square deal."

 Truth-telling as a habit is a lot of
 fun—especially when folks don't be-
 lieve you.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Sleep on now and take your rest."

 That is what Jesus told his disciples
 in the garden the night he was betray-
 ed. He had asked them to watch with
 him. But instead of watching they
 slept. They slept when they had an
 opportunity to enter into the fellow-
 ship of His sufferings. They wasted
 their opportunity.

 "God never intended for hate to win
 its purposes. Sometimes God lets hate
 win His purposes." That is what my
 good friend Governor Bibb Graves of
 Alabama said to me one time. The
 Governor is right. Hate put Christ on
 the cross. Hate meant to destroy
 Jesus. But it failed. Jesus is just as
 much an issue today as He was when
 He stood in Pilate's Hall.

 Jesus beautified all of his contacts.
 He touched babyhood into beauty by
 taking little children into his arms
 and saying, "Suffer the little children
 to come unto me." You never see any
 one wearing an electric chair on a
 watch chain. No one would think of
 wearing a necklace with a scaffold
 and a man hanging to it. But people
 wear crosses and put them on their
 chests. The cross, before Jesus hung on
 one, was more horrible than electric
 chairs or scaffolds. He touched the

 terrible cross and transformed it into
 radiant beauty. Jesus stayed in a
 grave for three days and when He
 walked out He left a lamp burning.
 Because He died death has no terror
 for those who love Him.

 "I don't believe in doctrinal preach-
 ing. I like practical every day preach-
 ing." You hear that expression often.
 All Bible doctrine is practical. If
 Christ suffered for us, we should suf-
 fer for each other. If He bears our
 burdens we ought to bear each other's
 burdens. If He is coming back some-
 time, we ought to be patient in ap-
 plications of all the fundamental
 doctrines.

 Not long ago a modernistic preach-
 er said to a friend, "Bob Jones is one
 of these 'fun dam mentalist' preach-
 ers." He didn't intend to, but he was
 complimenting me. I believe the Bible
 from the first verse of Genesis to the
 last verse of Revelation. I respect an
 honest doubter or even an open, frank
 infidel. I have a contempt for a
 preacher who will stay in the church
 and fill a pulpit and make a living
 by robbing the people of their faith
 in the Gospel for which the church
 is supposed to stand.

 Sorrel Tops Favored
 Red-headed men are least likely to
 become bald, judging by a recent sur-
 vey.

 for
BILIOUSNESS
 Sour stomach
 gas and headache
 due to
CONSTIPATION
Calotabs
 TRADE MARK REG.
 10¢ 35¢

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Cross


 Naturelle
 Blanche
 Rachel

 PRICE
 50c

MAVIS

When You Must Look Your Best

 Mavis Face Powder is preferred by smartly groomed
 women everywhere because it gives a petal-soft com-
 plexion on any skin,

by VIVAUDOU

MAVIS

 FACE
 POWDER

 with the appearance of
 not wearing powder at
 all. This clinging, su-
 perfine powder, in ex-
 actly the blend for your
 skin, costs only 50c.

"Light as a Feather" KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Personal

Another year has just begun.
It brings new hopes, new work, new fun.

Whether its wishes all come true
Is largely a matter that's up to you.

Miss Elora Fankler is ill with pneumonia fever.

Clay Keeton visited home folks at Dan over the Christmas holidays.

The D. H. Keeton family spent Christmas with relatives in Sulleyville.

Miss Margaret Brong is leaving tomorrow for Pennsylvania to visit her sister.

A lunch room and rest room addition is being built to the T. H. Caskey garage.

It rains more on the just if he leaves his umbrella within reach of the hand.

Why Get Up Nights?

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Hinch, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Bichu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder steadily to empty all on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Arnett Drug Co. says BUKETS is a best seller.—Adv.

Weak Women

Louisville, Ky.—"I was nervous, became thin, lost 14 pounds in two weeks. Pains in my back, dizzy headaches and felt all worn out. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt like a new person. I gained in every way."—Mrs. W. A. Feltz of 410 N. 2nd St. All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

Clearance SALE

Help us clear our store quickly of odd lots of first quality merchandise. Prices cut for quick clearance.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky



Don't wait another minute! Never before and perhaps never again can these wonderful magazines be obtained so low with your home newspaper.

CLUB No. D-3
Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Dixie Poultry Journal, 1 year
Home Friend, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.70

CLUB No. D-4
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.
Country Home, 1 year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.70

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY!
Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to
Name _____
Town _____
State _____ R.F.D. _____
Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and little son, of Wilmore, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sebastian of Bellevue visited Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and Mrs. Taylor Kiser last week.

The new Jailer, G. W. Blanton, moved in Monday. Oscar McKenzie moved back to his residence on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell and Ben Murphy, of Murphysboro, ate dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose had a big turkey dinner Christmas day and entertained a number of friends and relatives.

The installation ceremony for the officers of Highland Council no. 71, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held next Monday night.

Germany threatens to sterilize all chronic drunkards. America is legalizing the product from which drunkards are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy entertained for dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong entertained for New Year's dinner Rev. and Mrs. August S. Weeks and children, Rev. Ottav Weeks, and Miss Nancy Elum.

Miss Mabel Price, Miss Fern Price, Miss Carole Miller, Orrell Lee Price, all of Spencer, W. Va., and Miss Nell Caskey of West Liberty ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and family. Delbert Price returned with the West Virginia group for a week's visit.

Miss Floris Cox closed a successful term of school at Pomf Saturday and gave the children a nice treat. In the evening the patrons were invited to attend an interesting program. There were short plays, readings, and songs. The students were well trained and the order was perfect. Even the small children were attentive and quiet.

Miss Wilma Harper spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis returned to Benham Monday after spending their vacation in West Liberty.

Men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

The telephone hours for Sunday morning are now from 8 to 10. For Sunday afternoon it remains the same as before—3 to 5.

W. H. Sebastian, J. C. Nickell, and O. H. Arnett spent two days in Frankfort this week attending the opening of the legislature.

Wendell Nickell, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, returned Sunday to his school at Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don returned to Ashland Wednesday morning after spending the holidays with relatives and friends here.

Florists

Jan. 1.—Miss Letta Cox of this place and Clyde Cantrill of West Liberty were quietly married Dec. 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Rev. J. K. Holli tied the knot. The bride is the bright and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and is loved by all who know her. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Cantrill of West Liberty. Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and daughters Corabelle and Maxine, Ed Elum, T. H. Esterling, Joe Cox, Bruce Cantrill, Lela Elum, Hala Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lela Elum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, and Rev. J. K. Holli. A beautiful dinner was served. The young couple will make their home at West Liberty.

Lula Elum was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams at Dingus.

School closed here Wednesday. We think this year has been a success. We think Mr. Williams did his part. Tom Cox moved his family last week from Jones Creek back to his home farm here.

Emma and Verda Cox were the overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sutphin.

Marion and Orville Lewis of Dingus passed thru this section one day last week on the way to Cottle.

Radford Pickens of Magodine Institute spent the holidays at home.

Rev. Luke Hollis of Grayson, who spent the holidays with his father, J. C. Hollis, and other relatives here, returned to his school Friday.

US TWO

Jan. 1.—J. T. Gevedon of Ashland has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Rella Gevedon of Middletown, Ohio, spent the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, and family.

Mrs. Victor Gevedon and little daughter Betty Jo spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Bonny Oldfield, at Mize.

Sam Amys and family, of Mt. Sterling, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amys, over the week end.

Rev. T. H. Tosterman filled his regular appointment at our church Dec. 23 and 24. He was accompanied by his wife, and they spent the following week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Haney and Miss Mildred Wilson, of Foster, Ohio, visited friends here last week.

The Grassy Creek Sunday school gave a nice program Thursday, Dec. 21. Instead of a Christmas tree a large Christmas pie was prepared, the filling of which consisted of the many gifts received. The crust was made of card-board covered with white crepe paper.

J. M. Gevedon and son Bert attended a program given by the Stacey Fork school Dec. 23. A fine program and an enjoyable time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd of Frankfort spent Christmas with home folks.

Mrs. Joe C. Stumper and daughter Evelyn have been ill with flu.

Ora Amys, who has been ill for some time, was able to go visiting Sunday.

J. M. Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coffee of South Bend, Indiana, were visiting relatives in Wolfe county Thursday and Friday.

The following persons were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure: Miss Lena McClure of Stone, Ky., Mrs. Fern Hamilton and son Junior, of Sulleyville, Miss Beulah McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurway and little daughter Mary, of Cincinnati. A successful term of school closed

here Friday with Miss Rose Kiser of Lee City as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coffee of South Bend, Ind., who were the holiday guests of J. M. Gevedon and family, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McKinley of Edmonston were the holiday guests of Mrs. McKinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Lykins and little son J. C., of West Liberty, were the week end guests of Mrs. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams.

Last week Mrs. Estlin Gevedon was at the bedside of her father, Marion Gevedon, at Nickell, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craft of Osgood, Ind., spent last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Robert Lykins of Ashland was here on business last week.

Paul Williams wishes to thank all those who were thoughtful of him by sending candy, fruits, cakes, and other gifts for Christmas. Paul has had tuberculosis for two years, and shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McKinley were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler and son Forest were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins at Ezel.

Frank M. Ferguson visited his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie McClure, last week.

Mrs. C. D. Williams spent part of last week with her brother, Milt Adams, and family.

Bob Robinson of Hebechawa had special business on Grassy Friday night.

Sam and Elmy Ferguson, of the maver, and Mrs. Marvin Fugate of Bonny and Mrs. J. W. Nickell of Edmonston have been at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. S. M. Ferguson.

Despite the rain, a large crowd attended Sunday school last Sunday.

Chalmers Ferguson, who had been working in Ohio for some time, is home for a vacation.

Leonard Stamper, who has been ill with flu for some time, is able to be in the store again.

MIZE

Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheeler and little daughter Marilyn Rose, of Lincoln, spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rind of Grassy Creek are planning to move this week to J. S. Little's residence.

Mrs. George Ross and children visited Mrs. Ross' brother, Carl Jackson, over Christmas.

Mrs. Joel Havens spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lucas Rind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amburn of Dayton, Ohio, have moved back to the Wallace Blankenship farm near here.

Betty Rind of Grassy Creek is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Mrs. Eva McIntire and little son Victor spent a few days with her sister, Miss Ida Havens, while Mrs. Havens was away.

Harvey Gibson of Grassy Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Rind, here, Saturday.

Miss Ruby Murphy gave a watch party at her home Sunday night.

RIVERBEND

Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Donzell Elum spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Dingus.

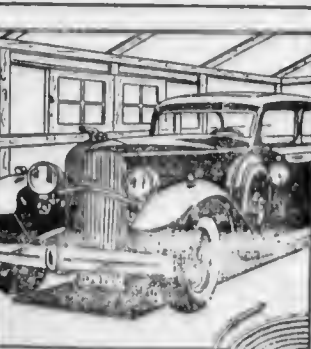
Lloyd Cox, who had been in Ohio the past two years, spent Wednesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam, here.

Walter and Haskiel Gilliam, of this place, spent Thursday night with their brother, Martin Gilliam, of Mordcau.

Miss Arlo Keeton of Forest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elum.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



To keep garage floor clean and prevent the tracking of dirt and grime into the house place a piece of structural insulation four feet by ten feet on the garage floor under the car to catch the drippings of oil and grease. It can be obtained from almost any lumber dealer.

A lathe soap rubbed on the bottom edges of a sticking drawer will often cause it to slide easily.

Read the Courier for home news.

SAGE SAYINGS

Laughing at one's troubles doesn't pay bills.

The dinosaur laid eggs—and what if it choked?

Was ever a hope chest known to sell at auction?

What we call patience, other people call just laziness.

"You're welcome" is always better than "Thank you."

A "pull" is only useful to a man who keeps still about it.

Nearly every success is due to starting right and sticking to it.

Most birds are uncomfortable. They're scared of something.

We all have a one-track mind for awhile when we go to worrying.

In a large family of children none are allowed to get the swollen head.

It does not necessarily take two to make a quarrel. One can create it.

No one cares for a criticism of net or music from one who is uncritical.

People must agree to read the same book if they want to talk about books.

Whatever you do while waiting don't sit down and one finger the piano.

History repeats itself because humanity repeats itself—and never grows tired of it.

To make a rooster, the youngest of creatures, run, is the first thing of a very small boy.

Few seek or expect money to buy happiness. They wish it to secure comfort and independence.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread; and they also refuse to enter when the angels say it's safe.

A procession should never get bogged up and stand still. When a parade isn't moving it isn't a parade.

Self-Telling Death Bell

The dismantling of Avenbury church, Herefordshire, England, has caused its three bells, Gabriel Andrew, Paul and Thomas, to be shipped to a famous church in Blackfriars, London. In whose tower they will be hung as soon as sufficient funds can be collected for the securing and rehanging. The church is St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, and its parishioners looked to the vestry where the bells had been deposited. To two of the bells, Paul, named after the patron saint of the Hereford diocese, and Thomas, named after St. Thomas of Canterbury, they gave scant attention, although Thomas dated from 1757 and bore the inscription: "A. R. Peeson and Good Neighborhood." Gabriel Andrew was the center of all eyes and attention, for a legend had come from Avenbury to the effect that whenever a year of the church died Gabriel Andrew tolled of its own accord.

Dig for Tobacco, Find Gold
Smuggling and illicit growing of tobacco assumed such proportions of late that peasants in the tobacco-growing districts of Serbia have become quite accustomed to having their houses frequently searched by gendarmes. Not content with searching the house of a peasant near Kotahane, in South Serbia, an unusually zealous group of gendarmes started to dig in his field for concealed tobacco, and to their astonishment came on an enormous earthenware jar which proved to contain gold and silver coins worth over \$50,000. Although the coins are of comparatively recent date, and are believed to have been buried since the Balkan war, the owner of the land can throw no light on their presence.

Hut Built 8,500 Feet in Alps
The Paris section of the French Alpine club has completed a new hut on a slope of the Aiguille d'Argentiere, overlooking the upper part of the glacier of the same name. Although it stands at an altitude of 8,500 feet, the hut is fitted with running water and electric light, with a kitchen and dining room and with three dormitories capable of lodging eighty persons in all. It is within five hours' walk of the village of Argentiere, and it serves as starting point for many climbs in this region of the Mont Blanc, meeting place of the French.

Sound Control Aids Accuracy
Controlled by sound energy, a clock has been designed to transmit time more accurately than ever before. An error of less than one one-thousandth of a second per day is said to be the clock's record.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Different Kind Wanted
Motor Salesman—Yes, sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing.

Prospective Customer—That's no good to me. I want one to ride in.—Magazine Stray Stories.

His Own Master
She—Her husband swore he'd be master in his own house.
He—And is he?
She—Yes. They've separated.—Chel-sea Record.

Old Orchards Can Be Made Produce

Fall Fertilization Needed; Followed by Plowing and Pruning.

By W. M. Case, Extension Horticulturist, Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colo.

There are many old and neglected orchards that could be brought into profitable production with little cost and labor.

When an orchard has been neglected for a number of years, the trees become overgrown with weeds, due to lack of pruning. Cultivation has been neglected and the spaces between the trees are covered with pasture grasses and weeds; the soil is hard and fertility is lacking.

The first thing to be done is to plow the orchard in the fall as deep as possible. Tree roots in neglected orchards are usually close to the surface, and hence care should be taken in plowing the first time not to tear up too many roots. The depth can be increased with each successive plowing, as the roots will go down where given a chance. Before plowing, the land should be given a good coat of barnyard manure.

Next in importance is the pruning. This should be done between February 15 and April 15. When trees have been neglected for some years, they are usually full of wood and need trimming. It is not advisable to do all the pruning in one year, as it tends to encourage the growth of suckers or water-sprouts. It is better to take two years in which to bring the trees into shape.

Flax Seed Crop Short; Also Light in Weight

The extremely short flax seed crop this year estimated at less than 100,000 bushels, makes it important for farmers and seedsmen to obtain flax seed for sowing next spring. Says the United States Department of Agriculture: About 200,000 bushels of flax seed will be required for sowing at the usual average of nearly 200,000 bushels per acre. It is evident, therefore, that many growers will find it good business to hold a part of the present crop for seed.

There was a shortage of flax seed in some localities last spring following the short crop of 1932, but the situation now appears to be more hopeful. The production in 1932 was nearly 12,000,000 bushels and the farm price during the fall was less than \$1 a bushel, which caused many farmers to hold flax for higher prices.

The department specialists are of the opinion that farmers who plan to sow flax next year should obtain their seed supply while good seed can be obtained near at hand and at approximately market prices. As flax seed is likely to be light in weight, due to the drought and heat throughout the flax producing area, a supply of seed greater than required should be provided so that in re-filling the first seed can be removed. The seed should be ground and mixed with other grain for feed, or sold in the market for crushing, the department says.

Bot Control

Farmers who expect to treat their horses for bots this fall will get better results if they wait until one month after the first freezing weather has set in for a day or longer, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This recommendation is based on recent experimental work of the bureau of animal industry, showing that the larvae of the common bot species from 21 to 28 days in the tongue of the horse before migrating to the stomach. Previous recommendations for treatment of bots have been based on the belief that as soon as the eggs hatch on the hair of a horse—hatched the larvae went directly to the stomach. With the new knowledge of the life cycle of this parasite, control measures may be more effectively used. As soon as freezing weather appears, the eggs may be destroyed by washing the animal with a 2 per cent solution of cresol. Then, after about 30 days, have a competent veterinarian supervise treatment of the animal with carbolic disinfectant to rid it of the parasite sites in its stomach.

Wilt in Alfalfa

Wilt is about the most serious disease of alfalfa. Diseased plants become dwarfed, especially when the plants are more than one-half mature size after the field has been cut. Other indications are yellowing of true leaves or mottling and wilting, as if injured by frost. The disease is spread by hay from infected fields, by flow water passing from a diseased field, and perhaps to some extent by mowers. Rotating crops and destroying alfalfa plants from a diseased field are control methods. Seed is not known to spread the disease.—Wallace's Farmer.

Where Crops Fit In

There are some crops which are well suited to very fertile soils. Buckwheat, for example, often produces too much straw and too little grain on rich soils, especially those soils which are very high in nitrogen. Oats are likely to lodge badly on soils too rich in nitrogen. On the other hand, a fertile soil is essential for profitable yields of wheat and barley. Rye will grow well on rich soils but it is also a particularly good crop for light low fertile soils.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

OMER

Dec. 26—Mrs. W. L. Watson spent Christmas with her three daughters at West Liberty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray.

Forest Williams of Grassy Creek was the guest of his uncle, D. L. Williams, and family, one day last week.

Wilford Williams is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ferguson, at Kellaway. Jack Price, George Martin, and D. L. Williams had business in Lexington a few days last week.

Mrs. Nannie Bollen and four children, of Middletown, O., are spending the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bollen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Watson moved from New Richmond last week.

WILLIAMS

Dec. 26—John May of Winchester was calling on friends here Saturday. Rosa Leonard and Betty Nickel were the Friday afternoon guests of Della Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan and children, of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keen entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Jones, of Louisville. Misses Rose and K. and Mrs. McGuffee and Mrs. N. L. Jones were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. K. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan and children, of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keen entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Jones, of Louisville. Misses Rose and K. and Mrs. McGuffee and Mrs. N. L. Jones were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. K. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan and children, of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keen entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Jones, of Louisville. Misses Rose and K. and Mrs. McGuffee and Mrs. N. L. Jones were guests.

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NEW SUMMER

Dec. 28—Vernon McKimney and Lennie Allen, of Jeffersonville, are visiting Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKimney, at Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Walter and daughter Rennie and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bow and children visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson and children Nancy and Dan, Herbert, and Keturah and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Budd on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. W. R. Todd called on Mr. and Mrs. George Winkley and Mrs. Rilla Buckley Sunday evening.

Graydon and John Paul Budd visited Mr. and Mrs. McKimney on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKimney and children Aldie Vernon and Pete and Marie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Budd on Sunday night.

The following persons ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budd: Roy and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and son Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeely and children Ben and Jake, and George and Mrs. W. R. Budd and sons Graydon and John Paul, Mrs. E. McKimney and sons Aldie Vernon and Pete, and Lennie Allen. They all had a nice time.

INDIAN LOVER

Dec. 23—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Howard and left a fine girl. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

John Bishop is wearing a big smile. Wonder why? They are twins—boy and girl. Sister Fay and Esther Mae.

School closed Friday with Miss Ena Porter as teacher. There was a good program and a Christmas tree with presents for each child. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire and daughter Frances Maxine, of Morehead, came Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. B. B. McGuire, and family, here.

Aunt Hannah Lewis, wife of Jim Lewis, quietly passed away Saturday, Dec. 16. She became suddenly ill on Saturday morning and lived only a few hours. She leaves a husband, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Oakley, Mrs. Chilton Eagle, and Mrs. Kate Oakley, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Lewis. She was a member of the Baptist church. Rev. M. B. White held funeral services at her home Monday. Burial took place at the home cemetery. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

David Hurley and Ollie McGuire were in West Liberty Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Lewis and son Carl, of Fordsburg, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

SMILES

Jan and Hazel with Miss Lillian.

One thing went home Saturday.

Byron May, who has been attending college at Jackson, is spending his vacation with home folks.

Connie Fugate of Chapel spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mrs. D. O. Carpenter spent Friday night with Mrs. Steve Kash, at Omer. John Lewis and son, of Straight Creek, were in this community Saturday doing some trading.

WELLS HILL

The Wells Hill school, taught by Mrs. Dorsey Byrd, closed Thursday after a very successful term. Several parents were present at the closing exercises.

Arnold Helton, who has been very ill the past week, is now able to go about.

Lucas Davis and Herbert Thomas, who belong to the W. L. W., were home for Christmas. Their many friends were delighted to see them and regretted to see them leave again.

Miss Carrie Adams entertained several friends at her home Saturday night in honor of her 20th birthday. The many friends of Mrs. Dewey Dennis will be pleased to know that she is slightly improving.

Church at Wells Hill schoolhouse every Sunday night. Everyone invited.

WONNIE

Dec. 30—We of this community enjoyed a very nice Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Howard is visiting her daughter at Wurland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Ony and his sister Clara and Bill Joe Ony visited Mrs. Ony's folks on Lick creek during Christmas.

The young folks of this community had a candy party at the home of Newt Howard Sunday night. All enjoyed themselves and had nice candy and music.

Marion Mann of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mann, here, during Christmas.

Miss Herta Bridges of Bloomington was here one day last week on business. Miss Bridges is taking two more little girls, making eight in all that she has in her care.

Charles Prater went to Winchester and brought home his little son Charles Jr., who had been there staying with his aunt, Mrs. George May, attending school.

John B. Wicker stopped here a while on his way to Frankfort last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mann visited at Frozen last Saturday.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Port Jackson and son Harold spent Christmas at Sharpburg with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Murphy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy spent Christmas with Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. L. E. and family, at Winchester.

Miss Lillian Murphy, who is attending school at Winchester, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy, at Nannie.

Mrs. Boyd Anderson and two daughters, Nedra and Ruth, of Ezel, spent Friday with Mrs. J. W. Easterling and family, at Nannie.

Miss Lucile Day and Gran Council were quietly married Dec. 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Day of Maytown. The groom lives near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rowland and sons Conrad and Junior and daughters Venie and Mary Lou, of Ezel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and son Debraun and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, and Marion Rowland, of Nannie.

Willard Ingram of Toller spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and son Maxwell and daughter Nellavonne, of Cornsboro, spent Christmas with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry.

Miss Daisy Rose, who taught the Grassy school, had a program and Christmas tree Dec. 22.

JUNE

OAK

The Oak family spent a day night. All sorts of fun leave, a lot of fun, but we had to have him again soon.

Raymond and Homer Davis, of Omer, visited here Saturday. We would be glad to have them with us again next year.

Rayd Easterling and Anna Gross were married Friday by H. L. Barlow. We wish the young couple much joy thru life.

The stork recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fultz and left them a fine boy.

Hobart (Snuffy) and Robert Lawson, of Morehead, spent the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Mat Carter made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

Much success to the Courier thruout the coming year.

COAL RUN

Trumble Leslie surprised his parents Sunday when he walked in home with his new bride, a Miss Hays from Hot Springs, Ark. Invited for the future supper were Wilma Hallett, Wanda and Oscar Hamilton, Leroy Poffrey, Kathleen Spears, Beulah and Garland Holsinger, Maudie and Fanny Blankenship, Emma Persin, Vick, Volney, and Jimo Leslie.

Rev. Ranzy Hamilton, W. V. Smith, Ford Spears, and Joe Poffrey attended church at Millers Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton and Mrs. Beulah Spears were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Raymond Hamilton.

Mrs. Beulah Lowe of Millers Creek spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, here.

Joe Stanley is moving to Pikeville to take his place as fuller.

The Hamilton string band went to Johns Creek Friday to make music for an entertainment the last day of school. The band was given a party by Misses Nell and Irene Hamilton of Millers Creek Thursday night.

Misses Wanda and Wilma Hamilton, Leroy Poffrey, and Kathleen Spears and Messrs. Kelly Hallett, Huger and Oscar Hamilton, Alvin Spears, and Woodrow Hamilton were the surprise supper guests of Mrs. Charley Cochran Saturday night.

LENOX

Jan. 1, Miss Clara Smith of Middlefork is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Holbrook, here.

School closed here Thursday with Joe Faubus as teacher. The children were all sorry to give him up.

Aunt Betty Elliott of this place, who has been here since this winter, is not expected to live long.

Granville Trumble of Hitchens is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trumble, of Lick Branch, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. The little gent has been named Ralph Logan.

Ever Day attended the program at Pleasant Sunday. He reports a nice play.

J. J. Holbrook of Johnson county is visiting relatives at Lenox.

B. A. Williams made a business trip to West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jarrells visited their daughter, Mrs. V. L. Holbrook, recently. They were accompanied home by another daughter, who had been staying with Mrs. Holbrook the past week.

Dennis Casky had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Otha Vanglin and sister Hazel and Hazel Holbrook and two boy friends of Marion, Ohio, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. P. B. Holbrook and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook called on Mrs. Sam Elliott Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry McLean called on Mrs. Willie Adkins Sunday evening.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH

The Burgess, Shugart and Hinch have excellent teeth and their toothbrush consists of a twig which they chew until the end forms a brush, which has a whitening effect upon the teeth.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes,
Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Real Estate Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
G. H. Goshart as Trustee for Clearfield Lumber Company, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale
Minnie Johnson, etc., Defendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the December term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Morgan and in the state of Kentucky on the North fork of Licking river, described as follows:
Beginning at the beginning corner of the North Fork and Yocum homestead, to wit: two small maples together on the steep rocky bank of said North Fork three poles north 7 1/2 E. from an elm sprout above the mouth of a small drain about 140 yards below the Brown schoolhouse and lower corner of said North Fork of the C. C. Brown (now J. W. Brown) tract, thence up the hill binding on said tract S. 7 1/2 E. 26 poles to two small elm poplars, S. 7 1/2 E. 30 poles to where stood a white walnut on a high rock where a small forked white oak now stands, J. W. Brown's fence joins said high rock, S. 75 1/2 E. 10 poles to a chestnut oak on top of the point between the north fork and White Pine Branch and a corner of C. C. Brown and a tract known as the Robert Link tract, thence with the said Link tract with and nearly with the top of the cliffs of said North Fork S. 75 1/2 E. 10 1/2 poles to a spruce pine, dead, and a chestnut oak, fallen, nearly on top of the cliffs, marked as a small chestnut oak, N. 12 1/2 W. 11 poles to a point on low cliff 1 pole northeast from a dead chestnut and a chestnut sapling, the latter marked as a point, N. 42 E. 15 poles to a pine on a point in forks of the Donahue Branch above cliffs, thence around cliffs with said branch S. 1 E. 12 1/2 poles to a chestnut in gap of cliffs, S. 5 1/2 W. 21 poles to a small elm and chestnut oak in front of a small cave of upper cliffs, S. 61 degrees 23 minutes W. 15 poles to x at the top of the edge of cliff, N. 80 W. 8 1/2 poles to a point at the edge of cliff, S. 70 1/2 W. 3 poles to a point at the top of cliff, N. 78 W. 6 1/2 poles to a chestnut oak stump near edge of cliff, N. 27 W. 13 poles to three small birches together at top edge of cliff, S. 81 1/2 W. 10 1/2 poles to a chestnut oak on side of upper cliff near and above some large loose rocks on point between the Donahue Branch and the Big Branch, thence back by the side of said Link tract and running through lands of Clearfield Lumber Company on top of narrow rocky ridge, N. 80 1/2 W. 11 1/2 poles to a small chestnut oak, N. 78 1/2 W. 7 1/2 poles to two small dogwoods on said ridge, N. 50 W. 3 poles to a point on said ridge 3 feet from small black oak on narrow backside of ridge, N. 42 W. 7 1/2 poles to a small pine about 4 feet from a leaning chestnut, N. 10 1/2 W. 10 poles to x on top of cliff, N. 51 W. 10 1/2 poles to a dogwood 10 links from another dogwood, thence down the hill south 80 1/2 E. 33 1/2 poles to a point in the mouth of drain on North Fork half way between small elm and a bunch of service bushes, thence up said North Fork meandering the bank thereof N. 10 W. 4 1/2 poles to two spruce pines and a dogwood, N. 38 W. 12 1/2 poles to a large sycamore, N. 18 1/2 W. 23 poles to 17 links to edge of creek opposite mouth of upper Lick Fork, N. 17 1/2 E. 27 1/2 poles to a stake, N. 1 W. 22 poles to a point 1 foot west of a beech pointer, N. 8 1/2 W. 15 1/2 poles to a small white oak, N. 17 1/2 W. 8 poles to a point two feet west of a red pointer, S. 1 1/2 E. 28 poles to a cypress at head of creek, N. 81 1/2 E. 10 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet from a small Indian sycamore, S. 50 1/2 E. 11 1/2 poles to a leaning spruce, S. 49 1/2 E. 3 poles to a point 1 foot below a crooked pointer, S. 50 1/2 E. 57 poles to a sycamore, S. 31 E. 11 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet below an elm pointer, S. 60 E. 20 1/2 poles to a point 3 feet below an elm pointer, S. 71 E. 23 poles to a double water birch, S. 70 1/2 E. 21 poles to a point 3 feet below a water birch pointer, S. 81 E. 10 1/2 poles to a sycamore, S. 82 E. 15 poles to links to a point 1 foot below a spruce (elm pointer, S. 83 1/2 E. 23 1/2 poles to the creek, containing 122 acres.

and more is for the sum of \$212.70, with interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum from the 20th day of May, 1913, subject to credits of \$100.00 paid on June 11, 1913; \$200.00 paid on June 14, 1913; \$200.00 paid on March 6, 1919; and \$12.15 paid on February 4, 1921; and said land will be sold to satisfy the same, together with all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of January, 1934.
HARLEN MURPHY, CLERK.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

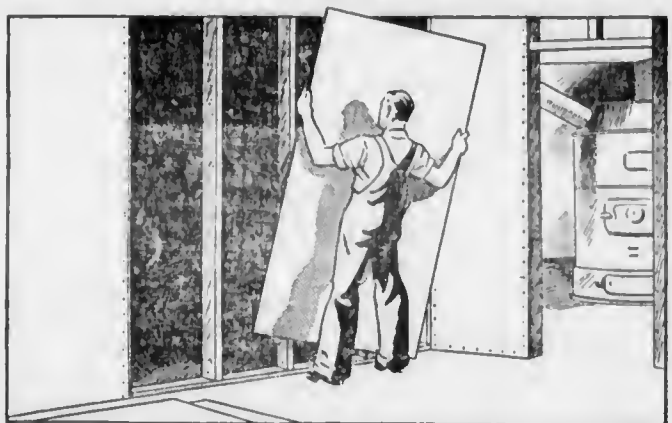
Speed of Bullets

So fast do bullets speed through a rifle that the active lifetime of the gun—the time spent in firing—would add up to only a few minutes.

The Daily LOUISVILLE TIMES and LICKING VALLEY COURIER Each One Full Year \$4.00

BASEMENT COMING INTO ITS OWN AS INHABITABLE PART OF HOUSE

Rooms Can Be Built Inexpensively by Use of Pressed-wood, Wall-board, Some Paint and Little Ingenuity



ONE of the most expensive items in building a house is the basement, yet, considering its cost, it is probably the least used part of the home.

With the increasing installations of oil burners and gas heating, the basement is becoming more and more an inhabitable part of the house. From a storage room for the lawn-mower, the garden tools and various odds and ends, it is emerging as a comfortable recreation room, a study, a play room for the children, a home workshop, an amateur photographer's studio, a radio operator's room or home tap-room.

In reclaiming the basement, one can spend as little or as much as he chooses and can afford. There may be paneled walls, hard-wood floors, draped windows and expensive furnishings, if one wishes

to spend the money. But for only a few dollars the ordinary basement can be converted into a very cozy and attractive place.

All that really is necessary is to erect partitions to set the recreation room, or whatever else it is to be, aside from the furnace room and that part of the basement used for storage, and to use a little ingenuity in decoration. Partitions of long, wide boards of pressed wood are ideal for the purpose. Any carpenter can install them quickly or you can do the job yourself if you are at all handy with a saw and hammer.

The partition walls may be left natural or painted. Foundation walls, which ordinarily form at least two sides of the room, can be painted with a wet-water paint. If the floor is concrete, floor or deck paint should be used.



For Serene, Lasting Comfort

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